

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, April 29, 1996

Defense Secretary talks new strategy

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
NEWS EDITOR

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry called for increased vigilance against "rogue nations" whose nuclear arsenals pose a threat to national security in a speech Thursday to a packed audience at the Marvin Center.

Although the threat of the Cold War is over, Perry said the United States is facing a new threat from smaller countries with nuclear weapons technology.

"The missile race has ended," Perry said, "but there are still threats on the horizon."

He said the Clinton Administration is pursuing a policy not of "competition and build-up but (of) cooperation and build-down," while still ensuring America's capability to respond if threatened.

The United States has three

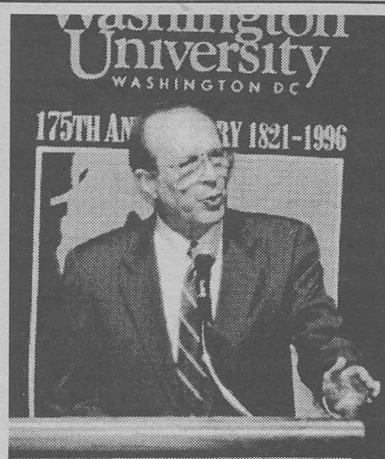


photo by Nora Giesel

William Perry

lines of missile defense, Perry explained. The first includes preventing missile proliferation through treaties, export controls and sanctions; the next is deterrence and the final step is a ballistic missile defense system that is capable of reaching targets overseas.

"Prevention is the first crucial step," Perry said.

There are also three different types of threats, Perry added. The first - the "here and now threats" - are short-range SCUD missiles,

(See PERRY, p. 15)

New curriculum irks faculty Biomed changes leave some questioning process

BY KYNAN KELLY
MANAGING EDITOR

A proposal supported by University administrators to implement an interdisciplinary graduate curriculum in the new GW Institute of Biomedical Sciences has drawn criticism from graduate biochemistry students and protests from faculty.

According to Dr. Mary Ann Stepp, an assistant research professor of anatomy and cell biology and the chair of the administratively appointed drafting committee, the proposal would require centrally admitted students to take a "very intensive core curriculum" instead of the current system in which graduate students enter directly into the department of their specific field of study, such as biochemistry or physiology.

The curriculum would be implemented for the Fall 1996 semester.

However, some faculty members in departments that would be affected by the new curriculum are concerned that the administration is trying to force the proposal on them without the due process of having it approved by an "elected standing committee" as stipulated in the Faculty Code.

"I object to the way this has been forced through ... no one has given me a rationale for why this has to be done in such haste and secrecy," said Dr. Marie

Cassidy, a professor of physiology who has served on the faculty executive committee. "As opposed to a democracy, it is an ad hococracy. The appointed committee is not accountable to anybody but (Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs) Linda Salamon, who appointed them."

At the April 12 Faculty Senate meeting, a resolution was passed that "reaffirms the Faculty Code provisions for broad and active participation of elected faculty in the creation and dissolution of curricula and recommends that the curriculum proposal be returned to the affected departments and programs for a vote by the regular, active-status faculty ... before being sent" to the curriculum committee of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences.

An earlier vote was criticized by Cassidy at the meeting because she said the 57 simple "yes/no" ballots were not distributed until April 11, were not distributed to "regular, active-status faculty," were not accompanied by details of the curriculum and were not issued and counted by impartial staffers.

Stepp said her committee must submit its proposal to the CSAS curriculum committee by May 1, and the outcome of the vote will not affect its submission. The curriculum committee will meet May 8 to either

(See SOME, p. 17)

Recruitment is a big business at GW

BY RACHEL JENSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Designed to assist and persuade seniors across the country and around the world, college recruitment materials such as glossy brochures, eye-catching pamphlets and videos are distributed by competitive, mostly private universities.

GW strives to lead the field in marketing styles and recruitment with strategies such as next year's "Come meet your friends at GW" slogan based on the TV show "Friends."

"I wouldn't be doing my job if we didn't try to attract the very best students," said Fred Siegel, GW's director of enrollment management and admissions.

With the cost of education rising rapidly, universities and colleges must now heavily recruit students. Admissions departments are faced with the task of marketing in order to recruit the right applicant and ultimately the right student.

"A few years ago the idea of marketing and recruitment was repugnant to college and university faculty," said Tim Christiansen of the National Student Aid Administrators. "The idea was that the institution should be able to recruit and attract students based on the quality of education alone."

Some universities, such as Harvard and Yale, continue to use their name and reputation as the main source of recruitment, rather than investing in advanced, innovative marketing strategies.



Still other universities do not use recruiting techniques at all. "It is important to emphasize," said Christiansen, "that not all colleges and universities are in the business of recruiting heavily."

Furthermore, Christiansen explained, there is a "relatively small percentage which are engaged in this kind of competition."

Christiansen also noted that selective and competitive universities, such as GW, are "faced with a shrinking number of students." The percentage of students applying to universities is gradually shrinking, thus making recruitment that much more difficult.

Siegel said that between 70,000 and 90,000 students make inquiries about GW each year. Each inquirer is sent a GW viewbook as an initial contact. Then, if the inquirer expresses further interest, GW sends more brochures and pamphlets, and a video about the school.

Siegel stressed that more emphasis is placed on applicants, rather than inquires. "It is more efficient, financially, to focus on those who actually request an application."

(See GW, p. 17)

President declines University's invitation

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

President Clinton will not address the GW class of 1996 at May 19's Commencement ceremony.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry announced last Wednesday that the President will give three major commencement speeches this year at Princeton University, Penn State University and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Administration officials confirmed last week that the President will speak at one public university, one private and one military institution. Princeton, the private school, is celebrating its 250th anniversary this year.

A White House source could not confirm how many invitations the President received, or how much consideration GW's invitation was given.

"We're all disappointed," GW Public Affairs Director Mike Freedman said. "But we have to

(See EIGHT, p. 18)

SA SENATOR GOES OUT WITH GUNS A-BLAZIN'.

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LOOK AT THE BEST AND WORST MOVIES OF THE YEAR AT THE GEORGES.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

COOL PLACES TO CATCH SOME HOT RAYS.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

D.C. UNITED CONTINUES WASHINGTON SPORTS TRADITION.

SPORTS, P. 19

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Communal showering exposes man's butt-naked fears

I hold before me the news flash of the decade. You may want to sit down, because this could come as quite a shock:

Generally speaking, men don't like to shower together.

Not only that, but, according to The New York Times, they like showering together less than they did in the

past.

I have a question about this:

Who exactly conducted this study? And why would this person or persons do it more than once in order to make the



David Larimer

comparison?

I, your Bastion of Journalistic Integrity, have to come clean with

my source. It's Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. No, he wasn't the one taking the poll, you gutter-head. Actually, he rather likes showering with men.

"Hi. We are the lawyers representing Stephen Joel Trachtenberg."

Good Lord, you guys got here quickly.

"We have to. Mr. Trachtenberg's got us on speed dial to keep us apprised of the Foggy Bottom Association's latest plans to sue GW for the amount of breathable

oxygen students use in Foggy Bottom without permission. Now, regarding your comments about our client"

It's all the media's fault! I was quoted out of context!

"You were just saying that President Trachtenberg"

I was just saying that President Trachtenberg is the one who alerted me to the article. You see, I'm a very busy man and sometimes I just don't have the time to scan the headlines of every quaint little community newsletter. So Trachtenberg sent a letter to the editor citing this article in The New York Times and I happened to read it.

And as for that little slip I made, what I meant to say is that The New York Times article pertained to men showering after exercising. So President Trachtenberg probably has showered with men. In communal showers, you know, after exercising, like at the health club or after gym class in high school. And I'm sure he enjoyed it.

"Would you mind clarifying that a bit?"

Wait a sec. I've got cultural knowledge and stuff to convey.

Fascinating, isn't it, that our enlightened times produce a close-mindedness all their own? The assumption I'm making is that people, generally speaking, are less homophobic than they used to be. From this springs the assumption that there would be fewer situations for some men's ludicrous fears to be, no pun intended, exposed - like in a communal shower. Thus, one might assume

that more men would shower in the locker room rather than carry their stench with them until they get home.

Apparently not, according to

The Times. It seems strange that men are now growing uncomfortable showering in the sight of other men, considering that in the locker room you can find some of the biggest testosterone-crazed manly-men doing things they wouldn't think of doing otherwise. Like sneaking up behind other guys to jokingly pee on their legs or the various damn-near homoerotic hazings performed on freshmen. Then some of these same people will threaten to beat the crap out of someone they even suspect to be gay.

Our president's not like that. Like I said, he has no problem showering with men.

"Mr. Larimer, we're going to ask you to stop"

Stop, schmop! I've had it with you! What are you gonna do, huh? I'm a senior! I'm leaving this dump-of-a-school! You can read into my column and find whatever tawdry and scandalous lies you want, but I'll keep writing! Freedom of the press, you slaves to the machine! As if you possibly have the power to shut down the bubbling font of free expressi

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Chernak proposes alternative meal plan

Attempts made to preserve flexibility

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University has proposed an alternative to the food service proposal that angered students when it was initially presented last month.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak has designed a plan he said incorporates more students' desires while still recognizing the fiscal issues associated with providing food service.

Chernak said GW now has "the Cadillac of plans, priced like a Chevrolet." While changes have to be made, he said the plan put forth by the University's business affairs office "was not acceptable to the students here."

The earlier proposal called for a fundamental restructuring of the way students buy meals on campus. One major plank of the plan would have eliminated the use of meal equivalencies at J Street. In addition, there were plans to re-open Colonial Commons as an all-you-can-eat facility.

Chernak said the proposal did not fit with students' needs for flexibility. His alternative would allow for the use of "meal deals" at J Street. Under this plan, students could still use their meals at the food court, but they would be limited to a few options at each station.

However, Jonathan Pompan, the chair of the Student Association's Dining Services Commission, maintained that students are still being left out of the decision-making

process. "It marks a step in the right direction," he said. "Unfortunately, though, the University continues to cut students directly out of the discussion."

"While Vice President Chernak's proposal is clearly not as restrictive as the initial ... proposal, it still lacks the amount of student input I feel is necessary."

Even this compromise, Chernak said, could cost as much as \$200 per student more than the current advertised prices for next year's meal plans. However, he emphasized that the University will not pass that cost on to students next year.

"We're not going to increase the costs to students as they are already advertised," he said. Chernak suggested that GW might subsidize the difference in the costs in order to ensure that the plan meets students' needs.

The University has operated its own food service program since ServiceMaster and GW terminated their contract last summer. ARAmark, Inc. was hired as a consultant, and the two parties are negotiating a long-term arrangement for ARAmark to become the food service provider.

Chernak said ServiceMaster made mistakes in its initial projections that allowed the current plan to become too expensive. He added that he is not sure where his proposal stands, but he speculated that the University would like to have a new contract finalized before the summer.

SA TEST DRIVE

C O N T E S T

Bring in your
old tests to add to
the SA test file!

RULES:

- 1) Must be different tests
- 2) Tests must be from 1994-Present
- 3) Must bring them in all at once
- 4) Must be in by May 15 at 5:00pm
- 5) SA officials are not eligible

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The
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Attention Student Groups:

*The last day for
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*EAFs submitted
between April 22 and May 1
can not exceed 10 EAFs per student group!*

*Student Groups should plan their end of year
events in advance*

MEMO:
The SA is looking for dealers
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Casino Night on May 3 from 8-11pm
Free food and gift! Must be 21.
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'Ad hocracy'

Ever since the days of Vice President for Medical Affairs Roger Meyer, GW has had dreams of turning its medical program into a "Harvard on the Potomac" by creating the new Institute for Biomedical Sciences. This dream may be a valid and understandable one, but the University is cutting a few important corners in trying to get there.

The institute's charter has within it a proposal that would require entering graduate students to complete a core curriculum in their first year before entering into their specific field of medical study. However, a number of faculty members, whose departments are affected by the new curriculum, say they do not believe they have had enough input on the proposal.

The Faculty Code says that major changes in the curriculum of any GW school or college should be agreed on by "elected standing committees." The administration claims the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences curriculum committee fulfills this role. But the members of the proposal drafting committee were not elected by faculty — they were appointed by Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Linda Salamon. This raises the valid question of how accountable and representative this committee is to the faculty in general.

The administration has a good reason for wanting to get the curriculum approved quickly — it has already accepted students into the institute to start in September. Yet the program's organizers did not have a specific curriculum plan completed until January. It seems as if the University is trying to ram the plan through in order to have it ready for this fall, when it might better benefit all concerned to hold off and work out the concerns of faculty.

A resolution passed by the Faculty Senate in April recommended that the proposal be sent back to faculty of the affected departments for their approval before it goes to the CSAS committee. This is exactly what the institute's drafting committee should do, and it should also seriously consider the results of the vote to avoid the appearance of excluding anyone.

Professors, not administrators, are the ones who feel the direct effect of any changes in curriculum. They should have the authority to voice their concerns and offer their input on changes such as those which the new institute will necessitate.

Mayor-in-exile

Many, including members of the news media, are greeting Mayor Marion Barry's (D) announcement that he will spend the next week at a Maryland retreat as a virtual admission that he has relapsed into drug use. But our contention with Barry's sabbatical stems not from unconfirmed suspicions, but from the manner in which he abruptly skipped town. Recurring drug problem or not, it all boils down to irresponsibility.

Few mayoral positions in the country could conceivably be more stressful than Washington, D.C.'s. The city faces chronic debt, has little of its own infrastructure and is under the thumb of the federal government, for starters. Thus, had Barry simply announced a vacation, no one would have had any problem with it. But Barry handed over his duties entirely, claiming exhaustion from his "enormous investment." Shouldn't Barry have known that such investment comes with the territory?

If Barry is physically and mentally exhausted to the point where he effectively renounces his duties for a week, is he fit to serve as mayor? His reasons, that he is still recuperating from prostate surgery performed five months ago and the 1993 suicide of D.C. Council Chairman John Wilson, as well as his usage of such coded words as "spiritual relapse," seem insufficient and are only fueling the rumor mill.

Had Mayor Barry announced a vacation rather than going into self-imposed exile, such rumors would have been quashed. So would our worries that Barry's rollercoaster career in the spotlight may be taking another turn for the worse. Barry has had a trying tenure as mayor. He likely does need the rest. But the District certainly doesn't need a part-time mayor.

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Elitism is alive and well in the SA, says graduating senator

As I now prepare to leave office after serving quite an interesting year as an SA senator, I would like to take a moment to share with you my feelings, as well as offer some advice to those of you who actually care about the Student Association.

Now, I may not have been the most active senator, but I do feel that I did my part in trying to lift the SA out of its perpetual coma. I, along with Sen. Lance Rothenberg (CSAS), coordinated the Academic Advising Fair, as well as tried to have an ATM placed in Thurston Hall. I did these things because I felt that it was what students wanted. Period.

You all have read the editorials describing puppets and machine-like efforts to put candidates into office, as well as an elite group supporting the status quo that tries to run the entire SA. You now ask if there is any truth behind these accusations. As someone who is part of this organization, I can tell you only this: yes, there is.

These few people, (whose names I feel I don't need to mention, since you all know who I am talking about), have not only made the rest of us, who try to do some good for students, look bad, but they have also caused the organization as a whole to look bad. And believe me, this organization has the potential to do a world of good.

But those few have made it so that presidential candidates such as Scott Slifka and Elizabeth Alexander, both incredible assets to the organization and to this University, feel such frustration toward the SA that as soon as they lost their respective elections, they never wanted to set foot in the SA

office ever again. Should this type of exclusive behavior be condoned? Never, but unfortunately it has, and it's a terrible shame. No candidate should ever lose an election and then feel such animosity toward the SA that he or she no longer wants to stay involved. Sure, they should feel disappointed — that's only natural — but they should still want to stay active.

Unfortunately, these people in

**Brad
Jacobs**

charge have made it so that this does not happen. They have ostracized good people who want to do one simple thing — get involved and help students. Having once been a candidate for office, and recently having been a member of the Joint Elections Committee, I have seen this to be true much too often. What's even worse is that those in question take full pride in their work and continue to call themselves leaders, feeling "honored to be recognized by the GW community" when given plaques and awards to acknowledge their accomplishments.

Now, I do admit that they have done some good things for this campus and they do deserve credit for some of their work. However, the fact remains — all the awards in the world cannot change what has been done. All the awards in the world cannot change the fact that good people have been alienated, and the moment that one person becomes alienated by the SA is the moment when all those "accomplishments" and all those awards

become negated. A true leader is one who has the respect of his constituents. Maybe that "minor detail" should be stressed a little more at next year's Student Leadership Conference.

As for the advice, first, for those of you who have felt frustrated by the SA, I am sorry that you feel this way. However, it is not your fault. At the same time, I ask that you not lose faith in the SA. Next year's Student Association has, for the most part, gone through a house-cleaning. If you want it bad enough, you all have the power to make the SA work.

Second, to the machine, although you'll remain at GW for a few more years, I hope you stick to your word when you say you're going to stay out of the SA. Unfortunately, and whether you believe it or not, you've done more damage than good. I promise you that if I was here for another three years, you would stay out.

Lastly, to Damian McKenna, I'm coming to you not as your SA colleague but as your friend. Having known you longer than anyone else in the SA, and knowing the potential that you possess to be a great president, I know that you will keep the ultimate goal of the SA in mind: to help its constituents — all of them. So before you take your oath of office Tuesday evening, please just remember one simple thing: It's far more important to please all 16,000 students than it is to please just one. Even if that one tells you that he's the reason you were elected.

—Brad Jacobs is an outgoing undergraduate senator at large of the Student Association.



Thursday, May 2 will be our last issue this semester.
We'll miss you, too.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increase the peace

In response to the invitation by the Arab Club to join in a student discussion on April 26 at the Marvin Center regarding the situation in Lebanon, we want to make the following observations in the spirit of promoting peace, understanding and open dialogue on campus:

- All people of good will on all sides mourn the casualties and loss of lives of innocent civilians of every background, whether by rocket fire, bus bombings or military action.

- We believe it is important for GW students to be better informed about events in the Middle East, including the recent PLO revocation of its charter and confirmation that future relations between Israelis and Palestinians will be based on diplomacy and peace.

- Inflammatory ads and pictures that present one side of complex issues are not conducive to intelligent and productive discussions.

- We call for a dialogue among all students interested in the peaceful resolution of the painful conflicts in the Middle East that have resulted in the tragic death of civilians of all backgrounds.

-Gideon Y. Zelermeyer and Raanan Weintraub, co-presidents of the Jewish Student Leadership Coalition, and Brian Mildenberg and Randi Spier, co-presidents of the Student Alliance for Israel

Whose rights?

In response to Rafi Aliya Crockett's diatribe to The GW Hatchet ("Irresponsible," April 25, p. 5), I am afraid he has made some fundamental errors in his response to The Hatchet's reporting the name of someone charged with possessing marijuana. Mr. Crockett ignores the notion of the freedom of the press. Instead, he places the right of the individual ahead of the rights of the society.

When one enters a university, the work force or other such community, one has a tacit understanding with those he interacts with that he will abide by the laws. If the laws are unjust, one can demonstrate (as Martin Luther King, Jr. did). However, regardless of the law's merit, if one chooses to break the law (and carrying marijuana into an amusement park is not protesting a law), one forfeits

his rights to privacy. Laws, idealistically, are designed as safeguards for society. If one breaks those laws in the United States, I contend that the community's right to know the identity of the offender supersedes the rights of the individual.

Mr. Crockett is the student affairs officer of the Black Peoples' Union, according to his letter. If he is in such a position in a fairly liberal campus organization, I would expect him to value the freedom of a newspaper to publish the name of a person accused of a crime over the "moral obligation to respect those about whom you write." Rights are not about respect. Neither are morals.

Rights are a fundamental tenet of the United States, and one whose existence has been called into question many times this century. And it is often the work of journalists who uncover such abuses of rights. I urge people to consider whether such an accusation against The GW Hatchet, as is Mr. Crockett's, is indeed an aberration of The Hatchet's rights.

-David Friedman, freshman



Thank you

I would like to thank The GW Hatchet for its article on The Northwest Center ("Renovations touch shelters and lives," April 18, p. 9).

I was surprised when I was first told that a story was being done on the work the center does for pregnant women and women with children. The new maternity home is not a glamorous subject such as a rally or a debate, yet The Hatchet cared enough to cover it. Thank

you.

Too often the focus of the abortion debate is on the negative or the divisive. Your article highlighted the fact that there are hopeful and positive alternatives to abortion in our local area and elsewhere. Such articles raise greater awareness of life-affirming assistance that is out there for young women so that they may keep both their child and their future.

-Elise Ehrhard, president, GW Right to Life

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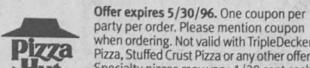
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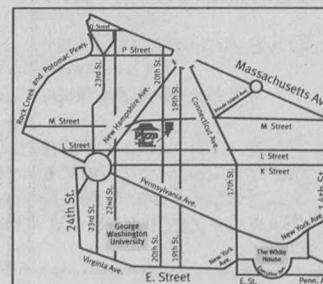
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WEST END
1990 M STREET NW



Shotokan Karate still homeless, still fighting

Club vice president denies 'uncooperative' claims

BY AMY MAIO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Despite a clamoring of protest from the International Shotokan Karate Club when informed that their practice room in Marvin Center 501 would be used for the

new "one card" office, no progress has been made in locating new facilities for next year.

Claims by the Marvin Center that the ISKC is being uncooperative are false, club Vice President Dalia Fadul said.

"We're trying to work with the

Marvin Center, but they haven't presented us any solutions we can work with," she said. These solutions, including Western Presbyterian Church, the School Without Walls high school and the Smith Center, have all been rejected due to space constraints and

scheduling difficulties. Fadul added she has a memo written by the officials at the Smith Center in 1990 saying it lacked the facilities necessary to accommodate them.

Marvin Center Governing Board Chair Chris Ferguson disagreed, saying that the ISKC arbitrarily dismissed each of the Board's suggestions. In regard to the Smith Center, Ferguson said "whatever happened eight years ago happened eight years ago, and they can't use that as an excuse."

"The ISKC dismissed the Board's suggestion out of hand without contacting Smith Center officials. It's time for them to reapproach the Smith Center and create dialogue," he added.

Fadul insists that because the Smith Center lacks the facilities necessary to accommodate the ISKC and because it prioritizes basketball and other GW-sponsored sports over sports clubs, it "is not a viable option." She added that the Smith Center has offered the ISKC use of the racquetball courts, but that the courts are not big enough to accommodate the group.

Yet in the Nov. 12, 1990, memo Fadul referred to, Recreational Sports Director Aubre Jones, who met with the ISKC to discuss the possibility of the club practicing in the Smith Center, said that although there may be scheduling difficulties, he believed that the Smith Center could accommodate them space-wise.

"I really would like the (ISKC) practicing in the Smith Center," Jones said in the memo. "Either Auxiliary Gym 303/304 would be a much better facility (for) the club's needs than the Marvin Center's Room 501."

Ferguson said he believes part of the reason ISKC does not want to move its practices to the Smith Center is that many of its members are not GW students and would have to pay to use the facilities, unlike the Marvin Center.

Although Fadul said this is not the reason, she added that a few people from other Shotokan Karate Clubs in the D.C.-metropolitan area sometimes practice at GW. Several "Inside JSKA" (Japanese Shotokan Karate Association) newsletters, however, highlight

members who are part of the GW club but are otherwise unaffiliated with the University. "Inside JSKA" is received by all members of the D.C.-metropolitan area clubs.

Fadul has accused the Governing Board of not working in "good faith," and said she was not notified of the Board's decision regarding room 501's proposed usage until February, when she attempted to re-register the ISKC for next year.

In response, Ferguson said "she came in February, so obviously in her mind that was enough time to make plans for next year."

Fadul said the group has supplied the Marvin Center with a plan, drafted by one of its members, which calls for restructuring the fifth floor lobby to create a room large enough to hold practices. While Fadul said this plan was never looked at by the Marvin Center, Ferguson disagreed. He said the Marvin Center did review the proposal, but decided against it because it does not make sense financially.

"It requires a significant amount of construction," Ferguson explained. "Do we as a University want to spend the thousands of dollars it would take to create the space to accommodate this one student organization? We don't think it's a wise use of student dollars to be putting up walls."

Fadul said the ISKC is going to continue fighting for space in the Marvin Center because she believes "if we leave the Marvin Center this group is going to die. It would be a shame for one of the last few martial arts clubs on this campus to be extinct."

But she also said the ISKC's fight is on behalf of all GW students. "Nobody listens to the students, and that's what is really getting me frustrated."

"I think they're unreasonable," Ferguson said of the group. "At this point, they can write letters to The Hatchet and vilify me and attack the Board, but the bottom line is the Marvin Center has done everything it can to help the ISKC."

In the end, he said, the interests of one student organization cannot take priority over others.

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Interfraternity Council ratifies new constitution

GW's 11 fraternities unanimously ratified a new constitution for the Interfraternity Council to go into effect next fall.

IFC President Dan Zmijewski said the new constitution provides for a self-governing policy for members of campus Greek-letter organizations.

Rather than bring problems before a University hearing board, members will now have their own judicial body composed randomly of two representatives selected

from each sorority and fraternity, Zmijewski said.

"This will make a big difference in the future of Greek life," he said, adding that University officials have supported and encouraged this change.

The new constitution also "promotes scholarship, general welfare and socially responsible behavior among all fraternity members," according to a press release issued by GW student Scott Feinman.

-Lee Rumbarger

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THAT'S TOMORROW FOLKS!!

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Robinson's excellence transcends playing field

BY KRISTIN LEEDS ROBERTS
HATCHET REPORTER

The GW sociology department will open an exhibit that will run May 2-28 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library in Washington, D.C., commemorating the life of Jackie Robinson and his contributions to American society.

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of Robinson's integration of Major League baseball. The sociology department was awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Humanities Council of D.C. to honor this event and to create an educational lecture series for the University community and District public schools.

The library exhibit is being organized by Dr. Richard Zamoff, a GW sociology professor. It will be organized to highlight 12 periods in Robinson's life beginning with childhood and moving through his life to include collegiate days, time in the military and career in the Negro League and with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Museum pieces

include letters, advertisements and baseball memorabilia, according to Erica Collins, a project research intern.

The exhibit is part of a long-term project, The Jackie Robinson Lecture Series. It aims to inform the D.C. community of Robinson's accomplishments and their impact on current issues and to develop educational materials on his life for public school students, according to the program description.

"Robinson's life is as important academically as it is athletically," Zamoff said. His project description quotes Robinson as saying, "A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives."

The lectures seek "to demonstrate the potential of using Robinson's life experiences to enlighten, expand understanding and impact positively on the lives of students and the general public," Zamoff wrote in the description.

The lecture series began on GW's Charter Day. It is presented by sports historians and sociologists discussing Robinson's experiences in the context of American society. The next lecture will be held May 7 at the King Library in Northwest D.C.

A third component of the project is a lecture series for D.C. elementary and middle school-aged children. It is an assembly-style program for grades 4-6 using educational materials developed by the

Jackie Robinson Foundation.

"I'm pleased to support the proposal to celebrate the life and achievements of my late husband," said Rachel Robinson, Jackie Robinson's wife. "It will reach a broad spectrum of young people with stimulating, creatively conceived information."

Rachel Robinson is the founder and chairperson of the Robinson Foundation in New York City. It developed an educational kit called "A Search For Excellence" in 1987 that is being extended by Zamoff's work.

The first public school assembly was held at Murch Elementary School in northwest D.C. Other schools will participate throughout the year until the grant supporting the program runs out.

"It's a one-time grant to last one year," Collins said. "We will be working on getting it renewed and gaining funding from the Urban League as well."

Collins is a senior at GW and the only University student involved with the program. Five students from the School Without Walls high school are helping to organize and present lectures to the schools. The Jackie Robinson Lecture Series is also looking to involve GW athletes this summer.

Zamoff will hold another Jackie Robinson exhibit from Aug. 16 to Sept. 20 in GW's Colonnade Gallery in the Marvin Center.

PB plans for leis and sunny days

The first 1,000 students to attend will receive free T-shirts. Five GW student bands — Ask Julius, Acoustic Angst, Grafenberg, Sputnik Fly and Brickhouse — will perform, as well as The Emptys.

The five student bands competed at Rat Jam, a "battle of the bands" competition to determine which GW band will perform at Spring Fling.

According to PB Parties Chair Soraya Tabibi, all the bands were diverse and deserved to perform at Saturday's event.

She added that a water slide, baby pools, leis and a man-made volcano will add to the "Hawaiian" ambiance, as well as a balloon-sculpting entertainer who eats fire.

She also said Tetra Hair Salon and Nestle Corp. will give away product samples.

—Tara Tamaribuchi



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D.C. NEWS

Budget agreement protects student aid

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The recent budget agreement between President Clinton and the Republican congressional leaders protects several aspects of education funding, particularly student loans, which were in jeopardy from proposed cuts.

The budget bill Congress passed and Clinton signed did not put a proposed cap on direct student lending, which has been a pet program of The White House. It also reached the President's desk without an earlier proposal to eliminate the Perkins loan program.

Republicans in Congress wanted to put a 40 percent cap on direct loans from colleges and universities. However, the deal they struck with Clinton eliminated the cap.

The White House also negotiated to ensure \$93 million in funding for Perkins loans, which had been in danger in the House.

In addition, Clinton and congressional Republicans managed to agree on a funding increase for Pell grants. The maximum award is currently \$2,340, and House Republicans had proposed an increase of \$100. The President proposed an even larger increase,

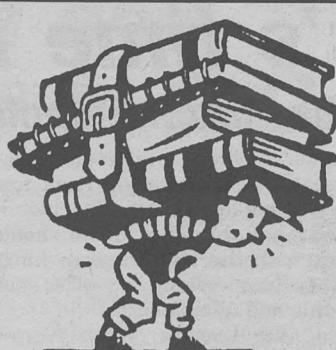
and the two sides eventually settled on a maximum award of \$2,470 – an increase of \$130.

Student advocates hailed the budget agreement, saying their lobbying efforts helped to sway the negotiations.

"Students lobbied hard for a long time on financial aid issues and President Clinton really went to bat for them on the budget this week," Kevin Geary, president of the College Democrats of America and a student at St. Joseph's University, said in a statement. "Student groups tipped the budget scales in the President's favor on education."

But Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), chair of the Senate Labor and Human Resources committee, said the real problem facing students is not reduction of aid, but rather the constant rise of tuition at colleges and universities nationwide.

"The post-secondary schools just keep upping tuition – that's the real tragedy," Kassebaum told a group of student journalists in an interview Thursday. "They have to look to their budgets ... a student is not going to be able to afford the tuitions that are out there."



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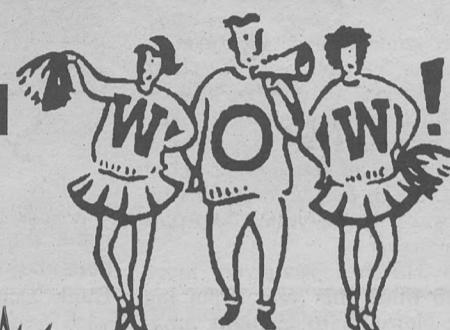
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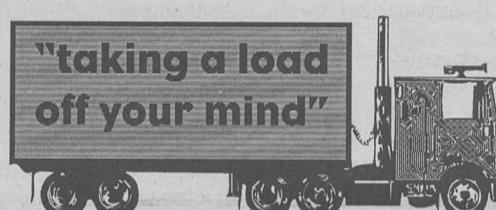
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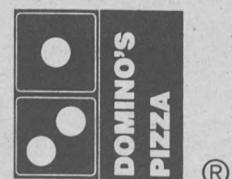


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imPRESSIONS

Grab the popcorn, it's time for the Georges

From *Fargo* to *Up Close and Personal*, The Hatchet declares the best and worst films '96

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Keyser Soze, James Bond, Buzz Lightyear and Chili Palmer. Some of the most infamous characters in the movies from the past year. They dazzled audiences with their cunning, charm, comedy and cool.

They came from the entertaining films of the past year. For other films, however, instead of getting great characters you got a nap. The year in movies was the best of times and the worst of times. Who could forget *Leaving Las Vegas*, and who would want to remember *Up Close And Personal*?

The Hatchet reviewed more than 40 films this year, from big budget blowouts to brilliant amateur pieces. The following is the best, the worst, the winners, the losers, the good, the bad and the ugly. Or better yet, the winners of the first annual Georges, The Hatchet's warped version of the Oscars. Our only qualm is that we cannot dazzle you with a snappy opening song and dance number like Whoopi can.

Top Five Movies

5. *Get Shorty*. John Travolta's performance as Chili Palmer is one of the coolest in recent movie history. Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito and Renee Russo round out the quirky cast, but Travolta is the only one who commands the audience to "Look at me."

4. *Seven*. Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman provide wonderful performances as two cops in search of a serial killer. The gruesome murders keep you on edge until the final scene. This is the first of two chilling performances by Kevin Spacey, who stole the show in both this movie and *The Usual Suspects*.

3. *The Birdcage*. Criticized for its demeaning stereotypes of homosexuals, *The Birdcage* is really just pure entertainment. Critics who make every movie a PC issue need to get a grip. Nathan Lane and



Hank Azaria stole the show as houseboy Agador in *The Birdcage*.

Hank Azaria made breakthroughs with stunning performances as Robin Williams' "wife" and "maid," respectively.

2. *Leaving Las Vegas*. So depressing, yet so wonderfully done. The audience never thinks it would see a movie and end up cheering on a love affair between a prostitute and an alcoholic. Yet Nicholas Cage, Elisabeth Shue and director Mike Figgis provide passion and love for their work that makes this movie work.

1. *Fargo*. Ya, you betcha', the best movie of the year. You're darn tootin'. A mixture of dark comedy, "Tales From the Crypt" horror and some delightful midwest accents combine to put Frances McDormand, William H. Macy, and Steve Buscemi in the spotlight, where they belong.

Some films that The Hatchet did not review but receive honorable mentions as classic, entertaining films include *The Usual Suspects*, *Richard III*, *Heat*, *Toy Story*, *From Dusk Till Dawn*, *Babe*, *Copycat*, *Diabolique*, *Muppet Treasure Island* and *To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything*, *Julie Newmar*.

Five Worst Movies

5. *Assassins*. Maybe if Sylvester Stallone didn't talk, this movie would have been enjoyable. Antonio

Banderas played an interesting psychopath, but the movie itself just doesn't make the cut. The plot is boring and Julianne Moore should stick with the lesser known films, rather than working on movies such as this and *Nine Months*.

4. *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*. Allllllrighty then, or rather, enough already. Haven't we seen this act four times already when we saw *Dumb & Dumber*, *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, *The Mask* and *Batman Forever*?

3. *Bed Of Roses*. "Do I look like a Gumbyhead?" Yes, Mary Stuart Masterson, you do, especially when you signed up for this lame movie. You know a movie is bad when it tries to be serious and the audience leaves laughing.

2. *Fair Game*. "Starring Cindy Crawford." At least she admits that she tried and failed miserably. This film would be on the top of the "best" list for some young men out there, but Crawford bouncing around on the screen doesn't make up for the lack of plot and acting talent.

1. *Up Close And Personal*. There are no words to describe how horrible this movie is, but we'll try. Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford fail catastrophically with this "based on a true story" premise. How far away they actually are from the truth is a laugh.

Other films that just do not make the grade this year include *Vampire in Brooklyn*, *Sabrina*, *Down Periscope*, *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate*, *Celtic Pride*, *Showgirls* and *Kids In The Hall Brain Candy*.

The "It's the cheesiest" Awards

3. *Executive Decision*. Campy, impossible and completely fun. Kurt Russell and Steven Seagal thought they had a blockbuster, but with Marla Maples as a stewardess, this film is too humorous to take seriously.

2. *Rumble In The Bronx*. Jackie Chan makes this movie only because he does his own stunts, which are truly amazing. However, the audience has the most fun with the dubbed English. It probably would have been better in Cantonese, but then the audience would have missed out on laughing for the first 10 minutes because of the dubbing.

1. *Broken Arrow*. This film is definitely The Best Worst Film of the Year, with such quotable lines as "Good God damn, what a rush," "Hush, hush" and "Freeze! Park ranger!" You'll never laugh as hard at a movie that is trying to be serious, except maybe for *Up Close And Personal*. But the movie is actually entertaining because director John Woo has a fantastic eye for action-adventure scenes.

The Special Achievement Georges

The "Best Female Actor Award" goes to Sharon Stone. Stone has balls. She really grew up and out of



Sure hope that pole's not frozen: Elizabeth Berkley in the critically-maimed *Showgirls*.

her "slut" image this year, with her Oscar-nominated performance in *Casino* and her "I will not expose myself" performance in *Diabolique*. And who else could get away with bringing their father to the Oscars while wearing a \$22 Gap T-shirt?

The "Best Male Actor Award" goes to Kevin Spacey, and in a close second, Nicholas Cage. Spacey wins because he turned in not one but two amazing performances this year. With *Seven* and then *The Usual Suspects*, Spacey wowed Hollywood and everyone beyond with his acting ability. Another film to check out if you love Spacey is *The Ref*, which also stars Denis Leary, Glynnis Johns and Christine Baranski.

The "Best Line in a Movie Award" goes to John Travolta's "Look at me" in *Get Shorty*.

The "Breakthrough Award" goes to *Farmer & Chase* and *Kicking and Screaming*. Both independent films were directed by rookies who accomplished a lot with little money.

The "Shaken, Not Stirred Award" goes to *Goldeneye* and Pierce Brosnan, just for letting audiences relive the campy, glamorous life of James Bond one more time.

The Dubious Achievement Georges

The "Worst Line in a Movie Award" goes to Mary Stuart Masterson's "Do I look like a Gumbyhead?" in *Bed of Roses*. Runner up: "Don't you love me?" "So much it hurts," from *Up Close And Personal*.

The "Too Much Award," or "Most Overexposed Actor Award" goes to Antonio Banderas. John Travolta didn't receive this award because most of the movies he did were entertaining. Banderas' movies - *Assassins*, *Don't Talk to Strangers*, *Four Rooms*, *Desperado* and *Too Much* - weren't. Take a break, Antonio.

The "Happy Endings Suck Award" is a tie, going to *If Lucy Fell*



Nicholas Cage earned an Oscar and a George for his role as an alcoholic in love with a prostitute in the unlikely love story *Leaving Las Vegas*.

and *Strange Days*. What's so great about a happy ending? Nothing, especially when it's so contrived.

The "Eddie, You Shouldn't Have Come Back Award" goes to Eddie Murphy for his lackluster performance in *Vampire In Brooklyn* and the dull movie in general.

The "I Should've Put Some Makeup on This Morning Award" goes to Charlotte Gainsbourg in *Jane Eyre*. Jane Eyre may be a drab creature, but even Susan Sarandon wore some makeup in *Dead Man Walking*, in which she played a nun.

The "Worst Teeth Award" goes to *Restoration* for its stunning display of the reality of dental care in 17th century England.

The "Best Impersonation of Phyllis Diller and Bea Arthur Award" goes to Gene Hackman in *The Birdcage*. The resemblance is startling.

The "Masochist Award" goes to Jackie Chan for doing all his own stunts in his movies, and especially for breaking his leg while filming *Rumble In The Bronx*.

So ends the first annual Georges. The films of the past year range from wonderful to horrible, cheap to expensive, great tasting to less filling. In short, there were winners and losers, but obviously it was an honor just to be nominated.



"Don't you love me?" "So much it hurts" to watch *Up Close and Personal*.

SPOTLIGHT

Grab your sunscreen and hit the hottest spots in D.C.

BY JESSICA GLASSER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

After a grueling winter, the warm weather has returned to Washington. It won't be long before the humidity joins its partner in crime and Washington becomes the hotbed we all know and love for the duration of the summer months.

But, as Bananarama said, the cruel summer will not leave you here on your own. Washington offers a plethora of locales for the eager sun worshippers. What's that, you have finals to study for? Work on the color of your back while you scour that sociology reading.

The GW campus offers a hidden abundance of sunbathing opportunities. First, there's the University Yard. Bask in the sun, try not to get hit by a Frisbee, watch the poor law students trek to the library

and try not to sleep through the last class of your college career.

For those of you who prefer to avoid large crowds, however, let me direct you upstairs. Everglades, Strong, Kennedy Onassis and Munson halls all offer roof-top decks for the sun-hungry student. If you don't live in one of these residence halls, you are not out of luck. Try the deck on the third floor of the Marvin Center. Benefits are that virtually no one goes up there, and those who do enjoy basking quietly or reading.

However, there is more to this city than our own beloved campus. Some of the best spots to soak up some rays are not all that far away.

The obvious first choice is The Mall. The expanse of green is perfect for napping on a pleasant spring day. Be wary of the tourists, though. I'd hate to see you wake up with a small fry's footprint in the middle of your back, or some other such nonsense.

Haines Point is just as nice, and instead of tourists, it's populated mainly by high school students. It's a little bit of a walk - around the Tidal Basin, to be exact - but unless you are overly sedentary, that shouldn't be much of a problem. Stop by the Jefferson Memorial while you are there. The scaffolding is all gone.

Now it may seem far, but just over the bridge in Virginia is another great place. The LBJ Memorial Grove as well as the entire area bordering the GW Parkway provide plenty of space. You just have to like the sound of speeding cars.

Closer to National Airport, one finds the field where the GW rugby club plays. It's a nice little park and it's really cool to watch the planes fly overhead - just make sure to bring your earplugs because it is at the end of the runway.

I've always been an active tanner, but it's a proven law of Murphy that whenever you are consciously trying to tan, you won't and whenever you are not, you will. Therefore, I find tanning easiest when on the move. The Washington area offers several places to achieve this. Some tanning "walks of fame" are the Georgetown Pier and The National Zoo.

The Georgetown Pier offers GW students a scenic walk past Thompson's Boat House. The pier itself has a few little shops, but is mostly restaurants. If you are lucky, the GW crew team may be strutting its stuff on the water.

The pier is perfect for just sit-



photo by Dave Fintzen

It's spring outside, so what are you still doing indoors?

ting back and watching the world go by. The people-watching opportunities expand from those on the Yard because these are actually REAL people who walk by, not college students.

The zoo is also a fun afternoon that has resulted in more than one sunburn. If you are feeling really athletic, walk straight up Connecticut Avenue and there you are. The zoo itself is not for those who don't wear comfy shoes. The paths weave in and out and up and down. There are plenty of places to sit back and watch the animals, eat a picnic lunch and soak up some rays.

The last sunny option will provide all the joy of a tropical cruise to an exciting destination. In fact, that's exactly what it is. Book a

cruise on one of the ships that leaves from the southwest waterfront. The Spirit of Washington line offers a nice sojourn down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon. Once you arrive, bask in the sun and wonder if George and Martha ever did the same.

Remember, no matter where you go, be sure to start out slow. I wouldn't want any of you to get skin cancer on my account. I usually start with an SPF 15 and work my way down. Wear a hat, too, and maybe some UV-protectant sunglasses.

If those options are not enough, join me and sign up for Biological Sciences 168, a class that will take place during two weeks this May in a prime tanning locale: the Bahamas.

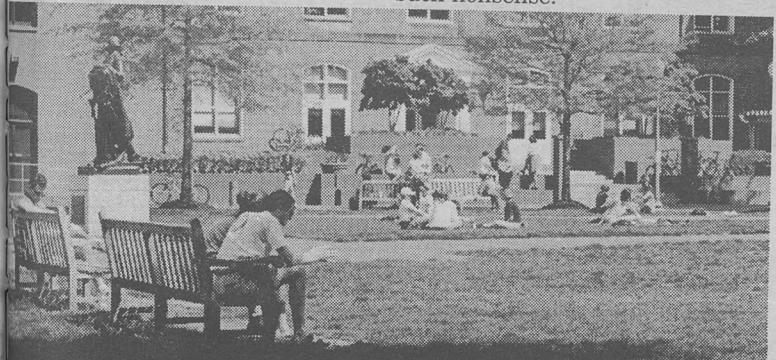


photo by Dave Fintzen

Whether studying or just catching some rays, the University Yard is an ideal place for a sunny afternoon.

Area amusement parks serve as the perfect stress relief

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
FEATURES EDITOR

Does the District not possess enough places where you can procrastinate during finals week? Do you find yourself longing to relive your childhood adventures? Are you dying to scare yourself with something other than your impending political science paper?

Take a break this weekend and head on out to one of the area's two amusement parks. Adventure World in Largo, Md., and Paramount's Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va., are both about an hour from campus and provide a means for releasing our college angst.

Adventure World, which you might have heard the Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken plugging on radio and TV commercials, has expanded its facilities during the past year.

Three new attractions have been added to draw more crowds. The Tower of Doom, the Sahara Speedway and Crazy Horse Saloon Show are all expected to attract more visitors. The addition last year, The Mind Eraser, a suspended looping roller coaster, helped Adventure World set attendance records in 1995.

Kings Dominion, a 400-acre amusement park 20 miles north of Richmond, Va., is divided into eight

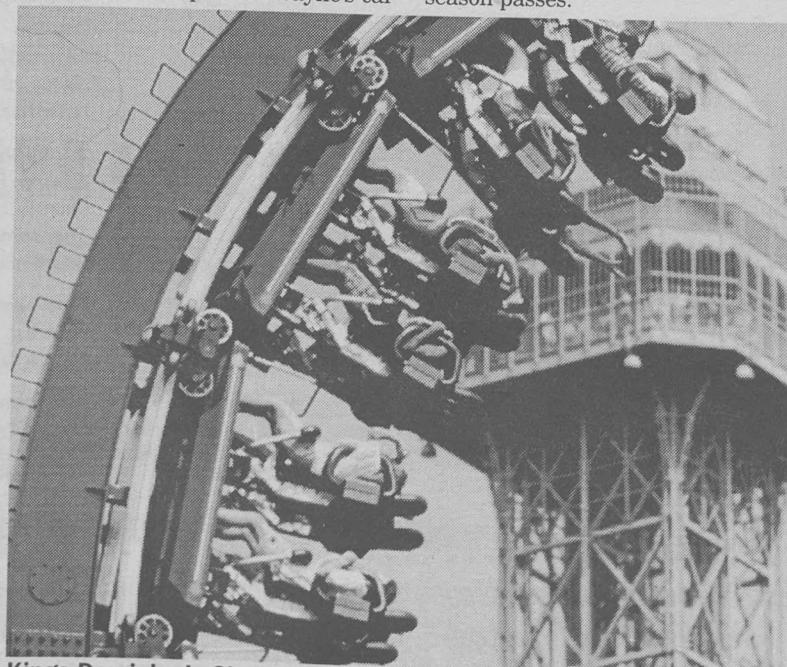
theme areas. The park will be open weekends until May 21, then will open daily through September.

Kings Dominion features eight "theme areas," including an entire part dedicated to Aurora, Ill., home of Wayne and Garth of Wayne's World fame. Attractions in this section include a replica of Wayne's car

and the Hurler, a wooden roller coaster.

Last summer, Kings Dominion also expanded its attractions, adding Splat City, sponsored by the Nickelodeon cable network.

Both parks offer discounts for large groups and reasonably priced season passes.



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Do This!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

APRIL 29-MAY 5

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW community's weekly calendar.

This is the final edition of "Do This!" for the 1995-96 Academic Year

Good luck on final exams!

175th Anniversary Events

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Art Works by Professor Robert Humphrey, Colonnade Gallery, exhibit open through June 5.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Liz Lerman Dance Exchange presented by the Washington Arts Society and Lisner Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Tour of Historic Foggy Bottom, 11:30am, Visitor's Center.

"Tastings, By George! III" a fund-raiser to benefit the GWUMC Mobile Mammography project, Marvin Center Ballroom, 7-10pm.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

American Youth Philharmonic "Music of the Americas" presented by the Washington Performing Arts Society and Lisner Auditorium.



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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Conference: The Unlikely Partnership: Germany and Israel, Hillel, 9am-5pm. Info, Bob Ludwig, 994-1423.

Study Abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 3pm. Info, 994-1649.

"Telecommunications in the Modern Age," by Rep. Cliff Stearns (R-FL), Marvin Center Ballroom, 5:30-7pm. Info, Bob Ludwig, 994-1423.

"Jews: Liberal Roots and Conservative Solutions," Hillel, 7:30-9:30pm. Info, Joe Rubin, 547-7706.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Study Abroad general info session, Stuart Hall B02, 11am. Info, 994-1649.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

GW Toastmasters meeting, Marvin Center 407, 12:15-1:15pm. Info, Nick Merritt, 496-2568.

College Republicans end-of-year BBQ, Everglades Hall Terrace, 6:30pm. Info, Jeremy Gosbee, 676-3035.

Program Board general meeting, Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info, 994-7313.

Program Board arts committee meeting, Marvin Center 429, 9pm. Info, 994-7313.

Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society elections, Marvin Center 406, time TBA. Info, Dave Salkeld, 994-9438.



SENIOR WEEK 1996

Thursday, May 9
7-10 pm

Happy Hour at Mr. Days

Sunday, May 12
6-8 pm

Senior Barbecue
Gelman Yard
(rainsite: Columbian Sq.)

Monday, May 13
1-3 pm

It's Time to Face the
Real World
MC 402-404
Sponsored by the
Career Center

6-??

Dove & Rainbow Night

Tuesday, May 14
7:30-10:30 pm

Dreamweave Back to
Freshman Year
Gelman Rose Garden

Wednesday, May 15
1-2 pm

Job Trek
MC 413-414

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Create Community, University Counseling Center art studio, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Come to Your Senses, free art-based program, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Co-op Orientation, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 4-5pm. Info, 994-6495.

International Coffee Hour, Building D, ISS Lounge (101), 5-8pm. Info, Danpats, Mwesigwa, 994-6864.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship PrimeTime, Marvin Center 403, 8pm. Info, Jeremy Cook, 676-2456.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Living with Loss Support Group, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 9-10:30am. Info, 994-6550.

African-Americans United picnic, Mitchell Courtyard (rainsite Mitchell Theatre), 3-7pm, bring a covered dish. Info, Martha Evans, 676-2390.

Wooden Teeth coffee house, location TBA, 8pm. Info, Amanda Riecken, 994-7288.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

International Affairs Society executive board meeting, Marvin Center fourth floor, 9pm. Info, Danny Reimer, 676-2327.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduating senior members of the Golden Key National Honor Society can pick up honor cords in Marvin Center 427, \$12. Info, Greg Shofer, 994-6555.

2-3 pm

Corporate Culture 101
MC 413-414
Sponsored by
Career Center

Thursday, May 16
11 pm-1 am

Seniors-Only Atlantic
City Trip
Reservation required,
signup in Campus
Activities, MC 427

Friday, May 17
2 pm

Interfaith Prayer Service
Western Presbyterian
Church
Sponsored by the
Board of Chaplains

6-8 pm

Wine-Tasting Reception
H Street Terrace,
Marvin Center

Saturday, May 18
8:30 pm

Monumental Celebration
Union Station
Commencement
LET'S DO IT!
Information 994-6555

Sunday, May 19

"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.

Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • MARVIN CENTER 427 • 202/994-6555

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Housing Offered

DuPont Circle 1Br for summer. Washer/ Dryer. \$800 utilities included. 588-0136

Efficiency to sublet on GW Campus Mid May, June and July 1996. \$650 plus utilities (202)872-8389

Enormous, sunny 2 bedroom Apt., Massachusetts+ Wisconsin Ave., Easy bus to campus. \$1150+ electric. Avail May 18. Call 686-6470

Furnished room to sublet in beautiful Georgetown house summer extremely inexpensive. Annie (202)965-6813

Large room w/bath in Foggy Bottom House avail for summer sublet June-mid Aug. Great for 1 or 2 people-total \$600/month+utilities. Unfurnished. w/d, great view. Call (202) 676-7835

Luxury 2BR, 2BA condo. Rosslyn. Good investment-- good resale. \$207,500. Call Terry Schaben. (703)971-6540 or 525-1900

One bedroom Apartment in Clarendon House, 25th and K, NW. \$850 per/ month includes electricity, A/C, dishwasher. Laundry and swimming pool available. One year lease. Starts June 1, Call Connecticut (203)438-7770.

Room for rent in large one bedroom apartment. Avail late May thru July. Call Jenna: 331-0511

Room to share W/M. Single bedroom on Washington Circle \$437 a month, all utilities, Call (202)861-2931

SUMMER HOUSING AVAILABLE!! Georgetown University's Endowment Properties has several townhomes available for Summer rentals. All townhomes are within two blocks of the main campus entrance. Monthly rent includes all utilities. Contact John or Laura at 202-338-6400 for more information.

Summer Housing. 3 mo. leases, GW campus, A/C, Cable, \$385 pp util incl. 202-628-0803.

Summer sublet in Statesman fully furnished: June 1- End of August: \$800/ month. Call Rob (202)463-8571

Town furnished rooms to sublet (separately, June-Aug) townhouse across from Smith Center. Near Metro. A/C, cable, washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Nick (202)676-7707

Two subletters wanted: Beautiful Foggy Bottom house; a/c, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rooftop deck. 1 block from Metro. \$430/mo. Bethann: 202-994-9682.

Summer sublet on campus fully furnished efficiency available mid-May-- end of August. (202)452-1505

Housing Wanted

Single female looking for housing to share w/ females only for fall semester. Close to campus. Call (301)912-3125

Roommates

FEMALE roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from GW metro. Completely furnished, all utilities included, D/W, pool. 24 hour desk. Mid-May thru August, \$430/mo. Please call 625-0401

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INTERESTED IN THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS?

The following Health Sciences courses for the Fall 1996 semester are now open on a space-available basis to undergraduate and graduate students.

EMed 140: Prehospital Emergency Medicine I - EMT Basic

Tuesday & Thursday, 1 - 5 p.m. • 4 credit hours • CRN 79623

or

Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. • 4 credit hours • CRN 79624

Subjects covered include patient assessment, basic airway management, bandaging/splinting, and extrication. Adult and pediatric emergency medicine topics are covered. Successful completion leads to eligibility to sit for the National Registry and State Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) certification examinations.

HSci 101: Psychosocial Aspects of Health and Illness

Thursday, 5 - 7 p.m. • 3 credit hours • CRN 81524

Comprehensive introduction to the psychological and social aspects of health and wellness, including the impact of illnesses on patients, families, and communities. Emphasis on the development of communication skills and the patient-provider relationship.

HSci 102: Pathophysiology

Monday, 5 - 7 p.m. • 3 credit hours • CRN 81525

Biomedical and scientific framework for the understanding of human disease mechanisms and biologic processes. Lecture presentations cover infectious, immunologic, cardiovascular, genetic, respiratory, gastrointestinal, neoplastic, reproductive, renal, hematologic, neurologic, and musculoskeletal diseases.

HSci 104: Management of Health Science Services

Tuesday, 5 - 7 p.m. • 3 credit hours • CRN 81526

Application of management and organizational principles to the delivery of services provided by health sciences disciplines. Issues addressed include information systems, leadership, team building, fiscal management, human resources management, quality improvement, and management of conflict and change.

Path 118: Introduction to Clinical Laboratory Science

Wednesday, 5 - 8:30 p.m. • 3 credit hours • CRN 81518

Introduction to the clinical laboratory with an emphasis on the role of the clinical laboratory scientist. Theory and performance of basic laboratory techniques. Lectures, demonstration, and laboratory.

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Perry calls for new nuclear defenses

(from p. 1)

while "theater missiles" are the second, longer-range threats that would be able to be fired from the Middle East to U.S. allies in Europe, for example.

Perhaps the most concerning threat, Perry said, is the possibility that a rogue state that is hostile to the United States could develop Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) with the capability of reaching American shores from overseas.

"They are all different and they all require different solutions," he said.

Perry proposed a new missile defense system similar to the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars system, proposed during the 1980s. The new system would be able to track missiles from a satellite in space and destroy them with weapons on the ground. The new system will be studied for the next three years and could be

Fried discusses living normally with HIV

The GW Hatchet erroneously reported that Scott Fried, a speaker who addressed a group of students last Wednesday, has AIDS ("Soap Star discussed his battle with AIDS," April 25, p. 9).

Fried has the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). His message to a student group that gathered at Hillel last week was to point out how people can live with the virus. While he is HIV-positive, Fried said his message was to share with

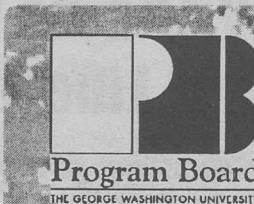
students how he is coping with the virus to prove that people can live their lives normally with the virus.

In addition, Fried is not a member of the "Guiding Light" TV show's regular cast. He did appear on the show.

Fried's discussion was sponsored by a number of student groups, including the Class of 1999 committee.

The editors apologize for the error.

GW MESSSES WITH THE NATURAL ORDER OF THINGS-
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THE REAL FRIDAY EXISTS SOLELY FOR READING.



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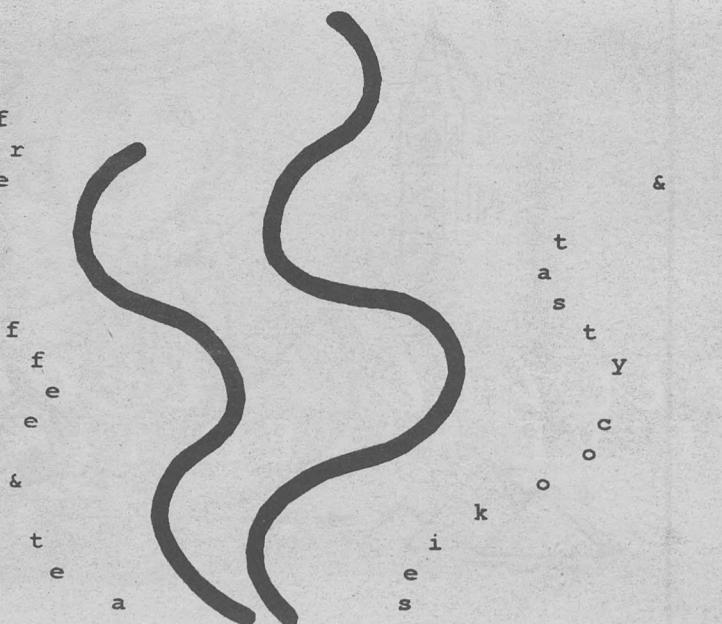
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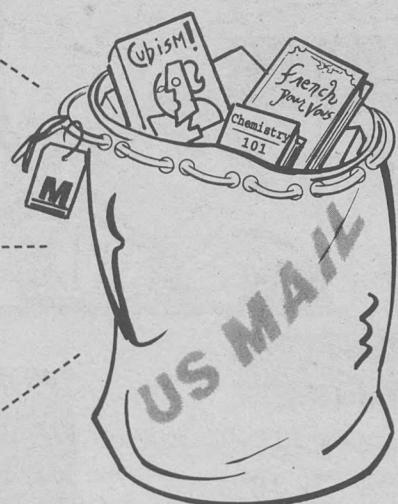
Michael Medved - Author, *Hollywood Film Critic & Host of TV's 'Sneak Previews'*

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Some left behind in decision process

(from p. 1)

approve the proposal or send it back to the drafting committee.

Furthermore, both she and Dr. Steve Patierno, a professor of pharmacology who was on the committee that drafted the proposal for the institute that was chartered in February, contend that the curriculum committee is the only elected standing committee the Faculty Code guarantees.

"A number of disgruntled faculty members have tried to make it seem like the drafting committee violated the Faculty Code, which it did in no way," Patierno said. "If we now make the decision to make a curriculum drafting committee require election, we have deprived ourselves of our rights in the sense that we have created a barrier to creative faculty initiative."

Dr. Allan Goldstein, a professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, said at the April 12 meeting that even if the eight-member drafting committee, which was formed about two years ago, does not violate the letter of the Faculty Code, it certainly violates it in spirit.

"Very few of us would voluntarily choose to be puppets relegated to voting yea or nay on important changes in educational programs without participation in that process," he said.

In a statement to the Faculty Senate, Dr. Linda Gallo, another professor of biochemistry and microbiology, charged that "most of the appointees (to the drafting committee) have little or no experience in graduate education and curriculum planning" and that appointees "from the American

Red Cross were appointed to this committee prior to any departmental recommendation and (Appointments, Promotions and Tenure) Committee approval of their faculty status."

Meanwhile, centralized admissions are already in place and 200 applications have been sent out. About 10 students have already been accepted for the fall semester, even though they are not sure if the core curriculum will be in place.

Stepp said the administration has promised two years of stipend support for the incoming students, but if the curriculum committee does not approve the proposal, these stipends may be in jeopardy.

"If we bite the bullet and make the curriculum changes that the administration wants, the University has promised more fellowships and stipends," Stepp said. "If it does not go through, then I will go forward and ask the administration what it wants to do with those students."

"Before (applicants) send in acceptance letters, these students have been sent letters saying there is a possibility they will have a core curriculum in their first year," Patierno said, "and what they get may be different from what they read in their bulletins, which come out a year in advance."

The issue of communication with graduate students already at the University has also been divisive. About 10 students who attended an "information exchange session" April 19, most of them from the biochemistry department, said only a few of them were allowed to speak.

Second-year biochemistry student Natalie Belle said the exchange quickly deteriorated when faculty members began arguing about the drafting process and "practically started punching each other."

"From the notice, the session seemed innocuous enough and we thought everything was cool with the (core curriculum)," she added.

"There is a really obvious polarization within the faculty, and it was not dealt with diplomatically, or if it was, you wouldn't realize it," said Chris Bauman, a fourth-year biochemistry student. "The (core curriculum) is a good idea for keeping up with the changing roles of scientists, but it needed to be planned with more input and there need to be more meetings this summer. If it's done right it will be successful."

"If everybody in-house doesn't understand the global idea of (the proposal) in April before it is implemented," he added, "how is a student coming in going to know anything about it?"

Patierno disagreed with the students' characterization of the session, calling it a "very collegial exchange of information."

"That's not to say there wasn't disagreement, but there wasn't anything like raised voices. Students don't attend regular faculty meetings, so maybe they weren't used to it," he explained. "If students haven't heard about this, it was because their department chair or mentor didn't tell them about it. No effort was made to exclude students, or anyone else."

GW 'Friends' get the marketing word out

(from p. 1)

producing revenue elsewhere, as well as the aid of other auxiliary enterprises."

Another significant expense is the cost of global recruitment. Each year GW sends two representatives abroad to attract international students. GW has the fourth-largest international student population.

While the cost of recruiting is significant, Siegel explained, there are many inexpensive ways to effectively reach interested students. One way is through the Internet. "Email is free," Siegel said. "I'm tickled that we can be that efficient."

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Resident Students who plan to live on campus for the 1996-97 academic year may come to the Office of Residential Life (ORL) on Wednesday, May 1 through Friday, May 3 to sign their residence hall lease agreement. ORL is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Leases not signed by May 3rd will be mailed the week of May 6. Save yourself the hassle of dealing with this during the summer by signing your lease before you leave campus.

In addition, remember that students who have changed their mind about living on campus for next year must notify ORL in writing by June 1 to receive a full refund of their deposit.

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175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

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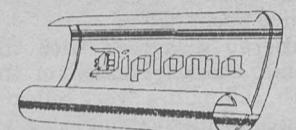
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Eight honorees to address graduates

(from p. 1)

understand and respect that the President of the United States can't be everywhere he wants to be."

Freedman said the President was invited to participate in several of GW's 175th anniversary activities, including the convocation ceremonies in February and as the keynote speaker for the graduation ceremony.

He added that while the University is disappointed the President will not attend graduation, GW will have an "outstanding list" of speakers May 19.

The format for graduation will be similar to the one planned for last year's rained-out Commencement activities. Eight speakers, including Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William H. Rehnquist, founder of the Children's Defense Fund Marian Wright Edelman and artist Roy Lichtenstein, will speak to the graduates. In addition, a posthumous degree will be given to slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, whose son will be present at the ceremonies.

The speakers will receive honorary degrees from GW and each will be allotted approximately three minutes to address the graduating class.

"This is perhaps the finest list of Commencement speakers in the history of the University," Freedman said. "You shoot for the top, then you take your chances."

He said that the multiple speaker format will not be a new GW "tradition." The University will remain flexible with its graduation format from year to year.

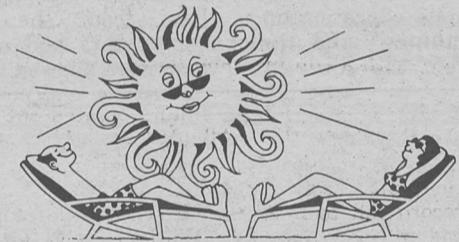
"We won't rule out the potential for a long keynote speech (in the future)," Freedman said.

He added that Clinton did send a "very nice personal greeting to the graduating class" that will appear in the front of the Commencement program.

First Lady Hillary Clinton was the keynote speaker at GW's Commencement two years ago, but Freedman said he personally does not believe this affected the President's decision to speak at GW in any way.

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SPORTS

GW finishes A-10 play with 3 wins

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team won three of four games at Duquesne this weekend to end its Atlantic 10 Conference play.

The Colonials took the first game, 5-1, Saturday afternoon behind the pitching of team ace Dennis Healy, who hurled a complete game. Matt Williams, who stepped back into the role of second starter, also pitched a full seven innings in Saturday's second game as the Colonials won, 8-3.

On Sunday, David Kloes earned his first victory as GW again pounded the Dukes, 8-3. Duquesne won the fourth game, 5-4.

"It's an effort of too little, too late," head coach Jay Murphy said. "We played the way we should have played all season."

The Colonials are now 20-28 overall, finishing with a 10-9 conference record.

Duquesne 5, GW 4

The Dukes took the final game of the weekend despite a strong effort by the Colonials.

GW took the lead early with two runs in the first, then scored more in the third. The Dukes came back, however, with a run in the second, then three in the third to tie the game at 4-4.

Duquesne broke the tie in the fifth to make the score 5-4.

Lefthander Eric Rappa received the loss as his record fell to 5-4. Offensively, designated hitter Troy Den, first baseman Dwayne

The GW Columnist

Our goal is to become a United die-hard fan

Beleaguered.

The D.C. United pro soccer team has somehow contracted that dread-accursed term of recent D.C. franchises that are perennially characterized as underdogs and then called choking dogs, but never, thank God, adogs."

What with bizarre penalties, waived players and stars who either aren't effective or aren't there at all, the team ironically known as "United" is still looking for its first win and has found new ways to lose each game. However, one great part about all this is that Major League Soccer is so that no traditions have been staked, which in the United's case is a fortunate thing. The other great thing is that there is still time to become a die-hard fan by going to the United's second and third home games – May 4 against the dreaded Dallas Burn and May 12 against the hated and finally hapless N.Y.-N.J. Metrostars, who also have not won a game.

I only add the modifiers "dreaded" and "hated" to give the games some kick-up, and, dare I say, some basis for tradition. This game is still too fun and fuzzy, dammit, we need some rivalries. The only rivalry we have is with the nation of Bolivia, which keeps stealing its players back.

Like the damned L.A. Galaxy's Cobi Jones, was happy and a bit surprised to see the fans at the first D.C. home game get rowdy toward him after the game. He did his part for the new league by egging them on and congratulating their pluck as he walked away.

But take it from a Coloradoan who has had the opportunity to add the Rockies and the Avalanche to his list of loyalties. It's fun to get in on the bandwagon and suffer with a team before watching it grow into a beloved successful franchise – when all the bandwagon fans come barging in.

It's also a good time to go now, while the tickets are cheap. I just hope annoying Johnny O. on HTS doesn't get involved and ruin everything.

So don't wait. Go to RFK. You would have to go that far to see the GW basketball team play anyway, and what else are you going to do this summer?

Will the Bulls become the all-time whiningest team in NBA history? If it's a long summer until the NFL's Hall of Fame game in Canton in August.

This is one time when the United States needs to catch up with the rest of the world.

-Kynan Kelly

Crawley and Jimmy Francis hit doubles for the Colonials.

"Rappa just didn't have it going," Murphy said. "And our hitting just dropped out after the first few innings."

GW 8, Duquesne 3

Starting righthander Kloes pitched six innings of eight-hit ball in Sunday's first game on the way to the Colonials' third win of the weekend.

Kloes, who holds a 1-7 record on the season, struck out one and gave up three runs.

Cassedy Smith and Grady Raskin each had a pair of doubles, and Colonial batters combined for 10 hits in the win. Raskin, who went two for three, collected three RBIs.

Chris Aronson closed the game for the Colonials.

GW 8, Duquesne 3

GW pounded the Dukes in Saturday's second game, scoring eight runs off 11 hits.

Offensively, Allen continued his weekend tear, going three for three with three RBIs in the game.

"I had a good weekend," Allen said. "I'm always trying to go out and play hard."

He added that teammate Scott Giuliana pointed out a mistake in Allen's footwork, so Allen made a conscious effort to change it this weekend.

"It worked," he said.

Williams, who improved to 4-6, struck out eight and walked only

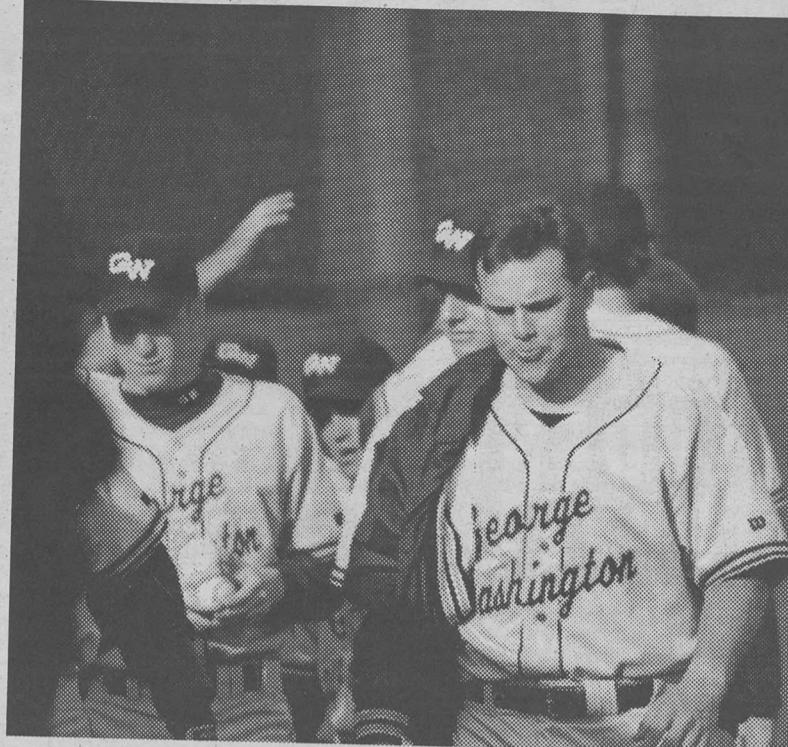


photo by Claire Duggan

The faces of Brian Giuliana and Dennis Healy reflect the disappointments of the GW baseball season.

one as he threw a complete game.

"I pitched all right," Williams said. "It helps a lot that the team scored a bunch of runs behind me early on, which took the pressure off."

Right fielder Doug Hamilton had two doubles and two RBIs, while Crawley continued to raise his batting average, going two for four and stealing a base.

GW 5, Duquesne 1

Healy pitched seven innings of one-run ball as the Colonials took the first game of the series in Pittsburgh. Other than a homerun in the second inning, the Dukes

were unable to touch Healy, who held them to three hits while striking out seven.

GW jumped on the board early, scoring two runs in the first inning. The Dukes made it 2-1 an inning later, but the Colonials added three insurance runs in the sixth.

Allen went three for three and Raskin went two for three in the Colonial victory.

The win followed Thursday's 28-5 loss at the hands of the University of Richmond.

"We got spanked pretty bad (in that game) and we were angry," Allen said. "We came back out and played hard."

No defense for GW's try at Richmond

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

For the second time this year, a Virginia team set a school record for runs scored against the GW baseball team.

The Colonials lost 28-5 Thursday at the University of Richmond. The 28 runs were the most scored in one game in Richmond school history. On April 4, James Madison set a similar record by beating GW 30-8.

The afternoon involved a role reversal for several Colonial players, including a pitching appearance by a position player and an at-bat from team ace Dennis Healy.

The Spiders jumped all over Colonials' pitching early, scoring eight runs in an inning and two thirds against starter Bob Felty. Tom Baginski and Ryan Dewey were also shelled.

In the seventh, third baseman Ted Currie moved over to the mound, forcing a double play.

Currie finished the game, striking out one and giving up four hits and four runs, including a two-run homerun in the eighth. He pitched a total of one and two-thirds innings in his first appearance as a pitcher for the team.

The Colonials squeaked out their first run in the fourth. Making the score 18-1.

GW didn't score again until the bottom of the ninth, when Dwayne Crawley, who went 3-5, hit a three-run homer.

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